

The Hilo Tribune.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
L. W. HAWORTH - Editor.

We will celebrate.

But we will not have fire works.

Neither will the bay be illuminated.

It will be dark.

Save where the lights of the Japanese fisherman scintillates.

But the Elks minstrels will be in the center of the stage.

And the beauty of Hilo will be in the boxes.

And if it rains outside, never mind; the performance will be rich and well worth the price.

On the forenoon of the Fourth we will break Railroad ground. Never was occasion more auspicious for making of joy and great acclaim.

We will breathlessly watch the cowboy lasso the recalcitrant steer with his lariat and shiver with excitement when the wall-eyed broncho from Shipman's ranch admits he's busted.

And we'll go to the races.

Come and celebrate with us.

LABOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

The organization, known as the Allied Trades of Hilo is standing before the open gate of opportunity. It should step in and live up to its fullest possibilities. These three hundred laboring men of Hilo can become if they will, the most potent political factor in Hilo and this county. While the Allied Trades is not a political organization, yet its members are all American citizens and each one is vitally interested in public affairs. At the outset of County organization, it is fortunate that the interests of labor may be safeguarded by an organization in whose councils all classes are represented. The County officials who shall first fill the chairs in the offices of the County of East Hawaii should be made to know the value of the laboring man's vote. Then in public matters in which labor is interested, these officials will heed the just demands of the laboring men of Hawaii.

A labor party has not been effective in American politics. A political party cannot be founded upon a specialty, or maintained by recruits from any single industrial class. Especially in Hawaii, would it be unwise for laboring men to form a party of their own.

To carry their influence furthest they must work together in the councils of one or the other of the dominant political parties. It is in conventions and at the primaries, that the laboring man can do his most effective work. Let him work here in unison and concord and he will dominate the politics of Hawaii.

Not only will an active interest in local politics augment the influence of this labor organization but it will become one of the most potent factors in establishing harmony between the different elements of our voting population. The Hawaiian, the Portuguese and the emigrant from the mainland will stand on a common platform and race prejudice will disappear before the light of common interest. A labor organization properly handled can be of great value to its individual members in promoting their welfare in business. It can be of great service in a community like this, by conservative and united action in politics.

If the Honolulu papers would worry less about the debt of Great Britain and endeavor to curtail the extravagance of their own city, the debts of this Territory might be less formidable and those journals would be talking more to the point.

The opportunity is here this year to pull off the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the history of the city. Hard work by all members of committees will bring about a realization of all plans.

THE POETIC PAST.

When the mammoth Young building replaced the cottages and arbors and tropical underbrush, that once infested the heart of Honolulu, there were voices lifted up in regret at the passing of old Hawaiian landscape. There was even a wail in the Advertiser over the extinction of typical indigenous Island charm by the relentless march of progress and commercialism. The tear was due the old, mingled as it was, with the aloha extended to the new but sterner and better order of things.

In the same spirit the TRIBUNE dropped a sigh in behalf of the disappearing wind-jammer and the good old salt sailors that enlivened this port, before the advent of leviathan steamships. The sigh we dropped was sacred but it was not intended to discourage Jim Hill or other capitalists in their plans to plough the Pacific waves with monster ships. It was not intended to turn back the hands on the dial plate of time, to a day when sugar from Olua and Waiakea and Wainaku and Onomea should again seek New York by sailing vessel and Southern-Pacific. In the glory of everything new and better, it is somebody's business to sigh in behalf of the poetic past.

THE Hilo Park Bill sets apart two tracts for park purposes, 500 acres at Hoolulu Park and 6 acres of the Baker lease makai Front street, between Salvation Army Hall and Winche Factory, so that the "Coffee Shop's" funny man did not see such a funny thing after all when he noticed that Senators Cecil Brown and P. P. Woods discussed the possibilities of wharf extension at Hilo.

THE political fermentation which began in Laupahoehoe last week is a good sign. Similar meetings in every district in the county would be productive of good results. The people should not be backward in pointing out their favorites. Open expression of the popular will, leaves less underground work for the professional politician and guarantees better results.

THE Legislature refused to repay J. A. Cummins the \$5000 political fine imposed by the Republic. There were many court martial convictions at the time but Cummins alone paid a fine. The committee having the matter in charge was afraid that a restoration of this money would open the door to numerous damage suits.

HOUSE FLIES IN HILO.

Like the Mosquito Its Numbers Increase Through Negligence.

The gradual increase in the number of common house flies in Hilo is noticeable. There was a time when the housefly was as scarce here as snakes now are. But each year sees the domesticated fly in larger numbers and it is a question of time when this pest will be as great a nuisance as the mosquito.

This at any rate is the testimony of Prof. Henshaw, who keeps track of such things and who knows the cause and effect of a thousand things in the natural world, which are not noticed by the ordinary observer.

"There will come a time," said Prof. Henshaw the other day, "when the house fly and the mosquito will be suppressed by ordinance just as certain other nuisances now are abated. Civilization marches slowly, and it may be a long time, but it will come. The house fly, like the mosquito, afflicts humanity because people are careless. The affliction does not end with the fly, however, for it, like the mosquito, is also a vehicle for the distribution of disease germs."

BAND TAKES A RIDE.

Mr. Lambert Makes an Impromptu Program for the Boys.

Last Sunday afternoon according to notice the Hilo band appeared at Waiakea to give a concert. Two pieces were played and rain began to fall. The band shifted to the depot where the protecting eaves gave them shelter. The rain continued until train time, when Superintendent Lambert appeared and invited the musicians to take a ride to Mountain View. They accepted and gave a continuous musical concert all the way. They played at all the stations and attracted big crowds of people who thought possibly President Roosevelt had extended his tour to Hawaii.

As a result of the incident Mr. Lambert states that he will erect a band stand near the station, so that the boys may play at Waiakea rain or shine.

Hilo Shipping.

April 30th, cleared—Amr. bark Amy Turner, Warland master, with 23,984 bags Onomea sugar, and general merchandise amounting to \$138. Total cargo, \$93,068.51.

NORTH HILO SPEAKS.

Mentions Names for Offices of the County of East Hawaii.

The citizens of North Hilo at the metropolis of Laupahoehoe have the proper spirit. The Governor's signature to the County bill was scarcely dry before they had called a mass meeting to deliberate upon the political outlook. The meeting was held at Laupahoehoe and was attended by the leading Hawaiians, haoles and Portuguese of the district. The meeting recognized that the District of North Hilo polls the fewest votes of any district in the County but for that reason if for no other it was felt that it was their business to speak out early.

It was their opinion that the first Board of County Commissioners for the County of East Hawaii, should be composed of one member from Hamakua, one from North Hilo two from South Hilo and one from Puna. One of the distinguished politicians from Olua claims that North Hilo should be counted with Hamakua and that Puna should have two on the Board.

The Laupahoehoe meeting was unanimous in the belief that W. G. Walker of Oolaka should be their first member of the County Board.

The name of E. W. Barnard was cheered lustily as a winner for the Treasuryship and Geo. Kaihenui of Hilo was mentioned as a satisfactory man for County Auditor. The convention spirit settled heavily upon the meeting and expressions were numerous as to candidates for other County offices.

W. H. Beers seemed to be the choice for the office of County Clerk and Paul Jarret of Puna was considered an ideal man for the position now occupied by L. A. Andrews. In discussing the office of County Attorney, Laupahoehoe sentiment crystallized around the name of Carl S. Smith.

Some of the more conservative at the meeting, warned the people that they were going too fast and that in expressing their preferences so early and so emphatically, was one way of inviting defeat. It was noted that North Hilo is a minority district and that to show their hand might be a signal for bigger cards from Hilo and Hamakua. However, the desire to throw straws into the air to ascertain the direction and the velocity of the breezes in local politics. The significance of the meeting was, that in the convention to be held later, North Hilo will back the names mentioned above, the ordinary changes of heart and opinion in politics alone intervening to the contrary.

No Public Administrator.

Honolulu, April 27.—Governor Dole achieved the distinction this morning of having a veto sustained by unanimous vote. His message on the law relating to estates of deceased persons and creating the office of public administrator pointed out reasons of a veto so clearly that not a voice was raised against it in the House and the members who had passed the law, on motion of Paele, seconded by Chillingworth, approved the veto. The message was as follows:

"My objections to the bill are as follows:

"Section 12 provides that Public Administrators shall take charge of the estates for which no administrators are appointed and which in consequence 'are being wasted, uncared for or lost'; 'estates of decedents who have no known heirs'; estates ordered into his hands by the court,' and 'estates upon which letters of administration have been issued to him by the court.'"

"The two latter provisions give the Court undue power to take possession of estates and pass them into the hands of the Public Administrator, whether it is for the interest of the heirs to have such proceedings taken and the consequent expense incurred or not; and when it is considered that the Clerk of the Circuit Court—the appointee of the Circuit Judge, is to be ex-officio the Public Administrator, and that he is not required to give any further bond other than his official bond as clerk, except when real estate is to be sold, the danger of these provisions and the opportunity they afford to corrupt officials, may be in some measure understood."

HILO ON THE FOURTH.

Arrangements Under Way for a Two Days Celebration.

Hilo will celebrate this Fourth of July with a two days program. Plans now decided upon will give all who come to this city two days and nights of relaxation which they will not forget in a year. Friday afternoon, July 3, the festivities will begin with a Cowboys Congress at which typical Wild West features will be introduced. Wild cattle will be tamed and obstreperous bronchos will be made docile. Early on the morning of the Fourth, will begin the most interesting part of the celebration, that of breaking sod for the Hilo-Kohala Railroad. This ceremony is in the charge of a committee of gentlemen drawn from every district in East Hawaii. The turning of the sod will be accompanied by a musical and oratorical program of suitable character. This will be followed by a barbecue. Preparations will be made for the feeding of a multitude of people.

Arrangements are being made for an interesting afternoon at the race track. The Race Committee has not yet completed preliminary matters but with polo, other sports and good races assured, the day will be full to the brim.

The Executive Committee appointed by Mr. Peck before his departure to San Francisco, met at the Hilo bank last Saturday afternoon and selected committees to handle the various branches of preparation.

The committee to look after the Railroad opening ceremonies is as follows:

E. N. Holmes, chairman; F. B. McStocker, W. H. Lambert, J. S. Canario, W. H. C. Campbell, Rev. S. L. Desha, Geo. Ross, C. McLennon, E. W. Barnard, John T. Baker, Albert Horner, James Gibb, James D. Lewis, David Forbes, M. V. Holmes, W. G. Walker, Senator Woods, Fred W. Carter, Aug. Humburg G. F. Afonso and Jos. Vierra.

Committee on Barbecue: E. E. Richards, chairman; R. W. Jones, of Kentucky, W. H. Shipman, J. U. Smith and John T. Baker.

The committee to look after the cowboy congress is: J. T. Stacker, chairman; Julian Monserrat, F. W. Carter, Sam Kauhane, Sam Parker Jr., Robert Horner, L. A. Andrews, Frank Wood and W. H. Shipman.

The committee for the races is: F. Brugherelli, John O'Rourke, C. E. Wright, John Fitzgerald, Albert Horner, E. N. Holmes, C. Castendyck, J. F. Clay and A. M. Wilson.

Committee on sports: C. C. Kennedy, chairman; W. T. Balding, C. N. Prouty Jr., Jack Easton and Enoch Brown.

Committee on Finances: A. C. McKenney, chairman; J. F. Clay, W. C. Cook, J. Hay Wodehouse Jr., W. T. Balding, Ronald Kennedy, R. T. Guard, E. H. Austin, C. A. Stobie, J. U. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. Castle Ridgway, Harry Patten, E. W. Barnard, A. C. Paley, J. K. Dillon, Jack Easton, I. B. Schoen, J. W. Mason, L. Turner, W. G. Walker and Florentin Souza.

THE ELKS MINSTRELS.

On Friday and Saturday nights of July 3 and 4, the Hilo Lodge of Elks will entertain the people with an original theatrical performance which will be first class in every respect. The plans are made and the members are hard at work to make a complete success of the undertaking.

The committees in charge are as follows:

General Committee—C. N. Prouty, W. I. Madeira, A. H. Jackson, H. T. Lake, W. H. Little, A. C. McKenney, ex-officio; L. M. Whitehouse, I. Schoen.

Minstrel Committee—J. C. Ridgway, H. T. Lake, L. M. Whitehouse, I. B. Schoen, W. C. Cook. Comedy Committee—W. I. Madeira, H. T. Lake, Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Rice, W. C. Cook. Stage and Theater Committee—W. H. Little, E. E. Richards.

Music Committee—C. N. Prouty, A. H. Jackson, Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Madeira, Mrs. Ross.

Decoration Committee—A. W. Richardson and assistants.

Finance Committee—H. Vicars, F. Breyman, E. E. Richards.

Advertising and Printing Committee—H. T. Lake, L. W. Haworth, W. H. Schoening.

Costume Committee—W. I. Madeira.

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